

Sport—Theatricals—Athletics

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL EXTENSION FREE MONTHLY MUSICAL Sunday Afternoon, December 5, 1920, 3:15 Sharp LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Nineteenth and Tracy Ave.

Program given by members of Prof. N. Clark Smith's Professional Voice Class:

- Mrs. Viola Nickens Lyric Soprano
Miss Jessie A. Wallace Dramatic Soprano
Miss Ethel Burnett Mezzo Soprano
Mrs. Eva Moore-Rigney Contralto
Miss Rowena Brown Contralto
Mr. E. A. Finley Lyric Tenor
Mr. B. A. Weaver Lyric Tenor
Mr. Arthur Rowles Baritone
Mr. David Jackson Bass
Miss Rhoda Roberts Violinist
Mr. Clyde L. Glass and Miss Virginia Henley Accompanists
- I. New Anthem—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".....Smith
II. Male Quartette—Folk Melodies.....Smith
III. Contralto Solo—"Somebody's Knocking At Your Door".....Dett
(Mrs. Rigney)
IV. Trio—"To a Wild Rose".....McDowell
(Mrs. Nickens, Mrs. Rigney, Miss Brown)
V. Solo—"Good Bye".....Tosti
(Marie Lillard, pupil Lincoln H. S.)
VI. Ladies Quartette—"Voice of the Woods".....Rubenstein
VII. Violin Solo—"Three Negro Characteristics".....Smith
"The Orange Dance" (British Guinea Melody)
"The Banana Waltz" (St. Helena Island, S. C.)
"The Pineapple Lament" (Martinique Melody)

NOTE:—(a) Sketches of the British Guinea Melodies were secured from the Negro stevedores when loading and unloading fruit ships in southern waters.

(b) St. Helena Melody—During the summer of 1913 while returning from the northern trip with Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee band, the writer stopped over Saturday and Sunday at Buford, South Carolina, to pay a visit to Colonel Robert Smalls, of the Civil War fame. After dinner the Colonel arranged a trip for us across the bay to an island to hear some old time melodies. One old man, after looking us over, began counting up to fifty, the exact roster of our band. "The Sunday Morning Band" and "Down By the Riverside" are the melodies used in this sketch.

(c) Martinique Melody—After the terrible volcanic eruption of Mt. Pelee in 1902, which destroyed the beautiful city of St. Pierre, the natives from the neighboring islands over visited the ruins and chanted six bars of this quaint melody, in memory of the lost pineapple groves, the only means of water supply during the drought.

- VII. Solo—"Sunshine Song".....Greig
(Miss Wallace)
IX. Bass Solo—"The Creton".....Smith
(Mr. Jackson)
X. Baritone Solo—"Plantation Classics" "Dreaming".....Smith
(Mr. Rowles)
XI. Soprano Solo—"Il Bacio Waltz".....Arditi
(Mrs. Nickens)
XII. Tenthens—"Roll, Jordan, Roll".....Smith
"What the End Will Be".....Audience
XIII. "Star Spangled Banner".....Audience
J. R. E. Lee, Principal. N. Clark Smith, Musical Director.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public is hereby notified to be informed that The Gray-Dawley Printing Co., 1603 East 12th St., no longer exists; and,

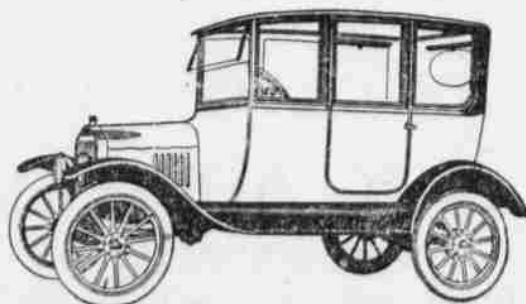
That the portion of the business transferred from The Gray Printing Co. to the said The Gray-Dawley Printing Co., which as heretofore stated no longer obtains, will be handled in the future by The Gray Printing Co., Fairfax 4187; and,

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"LIL" ARTHUR STILL CARRIES A KNOCK OUT PUNCH.

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 24.—Wearing his universally known golden smile, Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, today demonstrated to 3,000 fellow prisoners in the federal penitentiary here and 2,500 boxing fans that he still is at least a shade of his former self when he knocked out Frank Owens, Chicago heavyweight in the sixth round of a scheduled six-round bout. Owens, who claims to hold a referee's decision over Sam Langford, was battered into submission by "Lil Arthur" who worked a short left hook on his opponent almost unmercifully. Johnson entered the ring weighing 215 pounds. Owens was ten pounds heavier. Johnson is 42 years old.

The masterful cunning of the former champion, which made him famous several years ago, remains visible. Owens did not land a telling blow after the first round when he caused Johnson to bleed from the mouth by a right uppercut.

Johnson stepped about the ring hitting his opponent at will and dodging whenever the latter made an attempt to hit him. The former champion threw caution to the winds in the first round when Owens landed three hard blows. Johnson retaliated, blow for blow, and threw in several for good measure. The blows did not seem to tell on rugged Owens, who came back for more each time.

Johnson's hard punches began to take effect in the second round. Owens went down for the count of eight three times in the third. He regained his stamina in the fourth round, but in the fifth the unending rain of blows showered on his face and body, sent him down time and again. Owens graced the floor no less than seven times during the round, each time remaining down a little longer than necessary in hope of a short rest that he might weather the inevitable storm.

Groggry, with both eyes nearly closed, Owens staggered from his corner for the final round. He walked clear across the ring where Johnson waited for him. The unrelenting shower of punches was renewed. Owens went to the floor where he remained for the count of nine. No sooner was he on his feet than he was felled again, this time for the count of seven. He arose almost helpless for Johnson to finish the bout with a crashing left smash to the jaw. Owens was out for several minutes. The smile still remained on Johnson's face. His mouth had quit bleeding.

Johnson then called for Topeka Jack Johnson, whom he sparred with through four rounds. The former champion toyed with the Kansas Negro without exerting himself.

Four other bouts were on the program, which was the annual Thanksgiving entertainment for the inmates of the federal prison. Mike Regan of Leavenworth refereed all bouts.

"Herald Commercial," Cuba's leading financial journal, gave some front page space to baseball playing in Cuba and after discussing "exorbitant charges for seeing the New York Giants and Babe Ruth" said "CAS. TILLO, as a batter, is worth more to us than all the grand batters in the United States." Senora Castillo is a brown-skinned. And, just to rub it in for the "Herald," Torriente, another brown skin Cuban ball player, well known in the U. S. A. after reading the article, made Three Home Runs and a "Three Bagger" which raised a delirium of hosannas to be heard forever by all baseball fans. The twenty thousand and more spectators of this unparalleled baseball feat, broke chairs, grandstand railings, and voices; threw away hats, tore up their programs and the grass. They petted, patted, caressed and lifted Senor Torriente above their shoulders and paraded him hither and thither when the game was done. They showered bills upon him; that night they banqueted him, across the way, but in front of the Crackers hotel and for a week, he was busy waiting with Amelia Sorg, the leading Spanish dancer in Havana, receiving diamond pins, money, belts with golden buckles, finest clothes, finest haberdashery, until now, he is, besides being a crack baseball player, a ragtime millionaire.

Washington, D. C.—Howard University won the Colored Intercollegiate football championship Thanksgiving afternoon at the American League baseball park from Lincoln University of Chester county, Penn., before twenty-thousand enthusiastic football followers and friends of both schools. The final score of the game was 42 to 0 in favor of the capital city lads.

The event which is the "football classic of the year" attracted thousands of visitors from all the large cities in the country. Persons of note from all walks of life were seen from as far west as Tennessee and Illinois and as far south as Jacksonville, Fla., New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, sending the biggest delegations; Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News, Wilmington and Charleston coming next. Cleveland and Pittsburgh were well represented.

Game a Social Affair.

The game itself was one of the most brilliant social events in the history of Colored football. Never before has such a crowd of women and men, gathered to see any two teams play and it might be said too much credit cannot be given Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University who is wholly responsible for this remarkable turnout. In days gone by this annual struggle between the two universities has been played on Howard's campus when that school acted as host but Dr. Scott saw clearly that the grounds there were not

enough, and sought the use of the Washington American League park and after several refusals on the part of the management, he finally succeeded in winning over those in charge of his way of thinking and the park was turned over to him for the day's game.

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Chicago.—The national meeting of the National Baseball League will convene in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 3-4, at the Y. M. C. A. This will be the biggest meeting in the history of Colored baseball. Representatives: L. R. Williams, George C. Pate, of Cleveland; Sol. White of Columbus; D. H. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., will attend the meeting.

Newspaper men who will be in attendance are J. J. Gilmore, Kansas City Sun, Kansas City, Mo.; R. R. Lewis, Managing Editor of Pittsburgh Courier; Frank Young, Sporting Editor of the Chicago Defender; Elwood C. Knox, Indianapolis Freeman; G. W. Stewart, Indianapolis Recorder; Representatives of the Chicago Whip; A. L. Williams of Baseball Magazine; and W. Jackson, of the Indianapolis Ledger.

The following club owners will be present: John T. Blount, Detroit Stars; J. P. Hill, manager of the Detroit Stars; J. L. Wilkinson, Kansas City; Chas. A. Mills, St. Louis Giants; A. Almeres, Havana, Cuba; John Matthews, Dayton, Ohio; Chas. A. Green, Chicago; C. R. Taylor, Indianapolis and Andrew Rube Foster of the American Giants.

All the newspapers of Cuba have words of praise for the Bachrach and expect them to keep the Cuban teams busy. As yet, they have not conceded that their teams will lose to the visitors. When the A. B. C. baseball team was here, C. I. Taylor wrote some interesting letters about opportunities for riches in Cuba and would, no doubt, have invested here, if he had have returned. Of all the Colored American baseball players who have come to these shores, Taylor is the only one who wrote for the press in a far fetching and comprehensive way.

The Strong Liberty, Mo. Athletic foot ball team coached by A. J. Willis has closed a successful season winning all seven games played. Liberty claims the championship of the Middle-west.

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THE REVOLVER-KNIFE will give you untold satisfaction and others will envy you its possession. KNIFE-REVOLVER is no plaything, but it is the most and most practical thing. When it is put together it looks like any pocket-knife, 3 inches long, the blades are made of the best steel and the cover is nickel plated. The bullets are hidden in the knife and also the blades. When you need a knife you just open it and you can use it—and in case of danger you just pull the trigger and it gives out 22 calibre shots. Most truly, this is a good invention.

These knives are sold at \$12.00 and more—but we will sell them for a short time only at \$6.45, that is at the cost price, and also the blades to get more acquainted with these knives. As our supply of these REVOLVER-KNIFES is very limited, we have only several thousand on hand, while orders keep pouring in daily from all parts of the world. Do not delay, but send in your order at once, so as to be assured of receiving it in time for CHRISTMAS.

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RESOLUTIONS OFFERED BY THE WORKERS IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TO THEIR CHAIR- MAN MYRTLE F. COOK.

Be It Resolved: That we, co-workers in the Republican campaign, extend to Mrs. Myrtle Cook, our chairman, our hearty thanks for the unbiased spirit she has shown to all. When God looked down the ages and conceived a woman fit to be the mother of Christ, He chose a woman of noble, pure and unselfish qualities; and when the County Committee put forth every effort to secure a chairman for the Negro Women's Division, they found Mrs. Cook with the same spirit and qualities characteristic in the mother of Christ. Some may have conceived the idea that they could have accomplished greater work but, to us who know, the results have been satisfactory.

Be It Resolved: That we extend to the County Committee through their chairman, Mrs. Mosher, our heart felt thanks for their wise selection; and

Be It Further Resolved: That we extend to Mrs. Cook many, many thanks for all she has done and that God's blessing may more fully shine upon her in the future than in the past, and with these words of the great poet so fully describing her work we leave you:

"Not to the Wise Men only
With their gifts of myrrh and gold,
Not to the shepherds lonely
Is confined the quest of old.
But each in his heart may find Him,
Who enters on earnest quest;
And the gift of aid we may bring Him,
Is simply—Our Very Best."

Many thanks also to our very efficient secretary, Mrs. Anna Roberts, and the same blessings for both.

Be It Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be given the General Committee, a copy to Mrs. Cook, and a copy to the organization that is to be completed.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. One B. Wilson, 9th Ward Capt.
Mrs. Milroy G. Wallace, 11th Ward.
Miss Lillian Tooley, 8th Ward.

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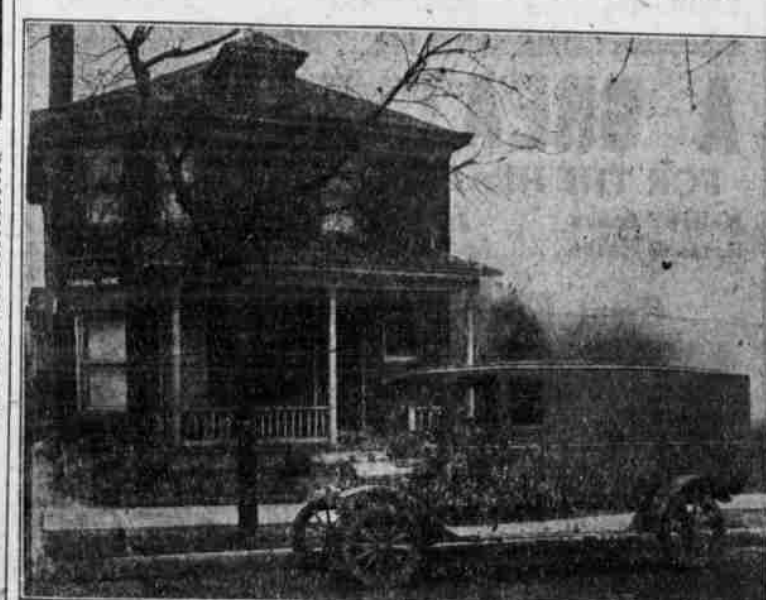
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